TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

It is not often a wise practice in an author or even an editor to quote from himself; for reasons, however, which will presently appear, we are about to refer to two articles which we have published within the last five weeks relating to the Russian campaigns in Armenia and Asia Minor, and we shall not only refer to them but reprint considerable extracts from them.

The following extract is taken from an article we published June 2d, at a time when all our contemporaries were predicting the immediate fall of Erzeroum, the withdrawal of Mukhtar Pasha from the defence of Southern Euxine coast and the loss of Trebizond, and even of our readers in taking for granted the Returning Board. Sinope to the Turks, and the success of the Russians in converting the Black Sea into a Russian lake.

We noted at the time several circumstances which did not look so promising for the Russians, such as the great fortresses at Kars, Batoum and Sukhgum-Kaleh remaining unreduced in the rear of the Russian advance, the revolt of the Abkhasian Circassians in the neighborhood of the fortresses alluded to, the possession of the Caucasian passes by warlike tribes whom it had taken the Russian Empire years to subdue, the tre, etc., etc. The inference from Washington. all this was summed up as follows: To General Ord:

the New York Herald would represent it. Two weeks after this was written we were a little surprised at learning that nothing had been done, and while we retained our former opinion of the inconceivable rashness of the Russian mode of conducting the game, we inferred that Mukhtar Pasha lacked the skill and enterprise to avail himself of the errors of his antagonist. The information, however, arrived that the number of men with Mukhtar in the field were less than 30,000 all told, and fect, however, we soon heard simul- ton. the Russian army, first from Olti neither of the pretending governand then from Pennck. The week ments of that unhappy country after that, we heard of large rein- shows itself able or willing to deal and then in rapid succession of dis- tinually plundering the inhabitants of their centre at Zewin, showing transcending the law of nations in that even by that time the disjoint- recognizing one of the conflicting the faulty dispositions of the Rus- of the Rio Grande competent to se-Gen. Melekoff from the scene of his Tory from Mexico? Of our right eral, but to the Archduke Nicholas, expediency. which may or may not be; Adju-

blame if disaster results. tary science would condemn, viz., chance of being carried out. First, An advance into a hostile

reduced in the rear, and

the main body, in the presence of ernments there will no doubt be bor-

who failed to condemn both of these | ist the better. errors would be found in his examination and richly deserve it. But now comes the main subject | newly acquired States, should they | which is very unlikely to be repeat-

which we exchange intimated that tory as tributary; the attempt to do

resolved upon doing, however, is to be strongly opposed to their incoruse our best endeavors to procure poration with our government. for our readers an insight into the facts of this war, quite independent

# THE MEXICAN FRONTIER.

one side or the other.

The recent intelligence of the crossing of Red river by a portion of consequent danger to their commu- General Ord's command on the fronnications which were through those | tier gives matter for serious reflecvery passes, the isolation of the left | tion. That our readers may be acwing which had been sent far beyond | quainted with the facts, we give the supporting distance in order to despatch of Lieut-Colonel Shafter to threaten Erzeroum on its right, Gen. Ord and that of Gen. Ord the consequent weakening of its cen- himself to the War Department at by no such hard necessity, and we

To us the Russian army seems in a very hazardous position. The farther they advance into that very difficult country the vance into that very difficult country the more difficult to secure their communications—they leave Batoum and Kars, powerful fortesses, in their rear and must have detached large forces to mask them. Under all these circumstances it seems safer for the Turks to retreat than for Russians to advance; to the Russians a single reverse would be fatal and necessitate a surrender of the whole army or a disastrous retreat through a very difficult country occupied by hostile forces; which would be tantamount to a virtual destruction of that army.

On the other hand, the Turkish army could sustain reverse after reverse without serious danger, as their line of retreat is through a friendly country occupied with their fortifications and well supplied by the magazines at Trebizend and Sinope on the Black sea, which is their base of supplies.

The mode of attack at Ezzeroum suggested above seems a very hazardous one. The idea seems to be to deplete the centre of the Russian army for the purpose of strengthen. It is stated that Governor Nichols taken from Johnson, on the Nuccesshowing taken from Johnson on the Successhowing taken from at thus at once inflicting irremediable dister, but we shall see. In the difficulty of tring reliable accounts it is best to be epared for any event. All we contend for present is that, taking the facts as we can the Bushing we have taken to the content of the ossed, and as the Indians who made ive been caught I will not go on withor ther orders, as Lieutenant Bullies repo or anything else that might turn up.
SHAFTER.

Lieutenant-Colonel Twenty-fourth Infantry San Antonio, Texas, July 7. Jeneral Townsend, Washington Adjutant General Townsend, Washington.:
The following has just been received. It accords with my reply to Trevino's letter telegraphed to the military division yesterday. I telegraphed Shafter that there was no necessity of following the trail of the Indians to the place where they have already been punished by Builles, but to look close for that made by the party that raided on the Nucces.

Our Brigadler-General.

ORD Brigadier-General FORT CLARK, TEXAS, July 7

kept him inactive. Spite of this de- ready been approved in Washing-

taneously of a battle won by the We have no scruples whatever Turks near their new acquisition of against the following these maraud-Sukhum Kaleh and the retreat of ers into Mexican territory so long as forcements sent by sea to Mukhtar | with the depredators who are conaster to the left wing of the Russians of the left bank of the Rio Grande. at Bayazid, to their right near Ba- Nor should we even consider that toum, and finally a crushing defeat | the United States government was ed members of the Russian army governments of that country and crushed in detail by an enemy of protection justifies all this; if there ordinary activity. In other words, is no government on the right bank sian General had produced their cure us from depredations we have natural effect, and that the recent a right to do it ourselves, and we disasters of the Russian army were shall certainly do it. But now comes attributable to faulty strategy is con- a very difficult question to decide. firmed by the significant recall of SHALL WE ACQUIRE MORE TERRIblunders and disasters. It has been | to do so under the circumstances we said indeed that the blunders are at- make no question, and we argue the tributable not to the Adjutant-Gen- point simply from considerations of

The scheme of annexation which tants who attend on Archdukes in has been put forward more or less command are expected to give the definitely by some of our journals as advice by which their masters are contemplated by our government, to win victories, and while his im- compromises the acquisition of the perial highness, takes the glory if Mexican States of Sonora, Chihauall goes well, the Adjutant takes the hau, Coahaila, Nuevo Leon, Sinoloa, Durango and parts of Zacatecas and But all this is beside the question Nuevo Leon, and would give us a into the interior, and then to have out of the constituents of plaster -we only contend that the blunders natural boundary of 660 miles inhave been made and that the result- stead of an artificial one of 1,570 ing disasters have been the necessary miles; moreover, it would confine consequence of them. If we are the jurisdiction of Mexico to States have considerable influence among ing ammonia and sulphuric acid to asked what are those blunders, we which it really does in some sense answer that only two need be mentioned, which any sciolist in mili-border difficulties would have some triguing with so-called friendly Indian tribes, and is in meeting carbonic acid in the waters of the soil, takes a double proportion dar Hill has three hundred members,

All these are most important ad- all possible haste, country leaving great fortresses un- vantages to secure; especially the reduction in the length of the bor-Second, A flank march of one der line. So long as Mexico and the wing completely separated from United States exist as separate govder troubles, and the shorter the Any first class West Point student | line along which those troubles ex-

troubles us is the government of the tween Repudiators and Radicals,

to lead. During all these six weeks, not one of the daily papers with mit of the government of any terrinot one of the daily papers with mit of the government of any terri- CHRONICLE, any errors had been committed or so would soon lead to innovations that any dangers were to be antici- which would gradually break up raising a row about the catching of pated on the part of the Russians; our system of self-government, and those horse thieves on his side of and when unmistakable evidence establish in its place a centralized im- Red river. Now no one in the came in that disasters were falling perialism; on the other hand, to ad- United States is anxious for a war

mation on the subject to which we enough to obtain command of the fortified towns of Biela and Tirnova ourselves make no pretension, and army. The irresistible conclusion spelt on some maps Turnow). The we are compelled to attribute it to a is, that such institutions are not fit- Turkish line, on the other hand, is blind partizan bias. It seems to be ted to the idiosyncracies of that race that of the railroad from Rutschuck our besettings in that, as a nation, we To admit them into our family of to Shumla. are incapable of taking any interest | States organized on the principles of at all in matters unless it be a parti- self-government and States overeignty, would be as fatal a blunder as Now four out of five of our people | that which was made at the close of are vehemently Russian in their the war when the Southern States | week, and gossip of the coming ses THE RUSSIAN FAILURE IN ARME- sympathies, and this partizan dress- were brought in on the same princiing up of war news is done to grati- ples, but with the negro population fy the suppose desire of readers for alone left with power to claim citinews favorable to Russia. We, on zenship in them. A race was en- your own State. Nashville Ameriour part, have no such sympathies- trusted with the duty of carrying can. with no love for Turkey, we con- out principles of polity for which The "very latest movement" ceive the Russian government and they were utterly unfitted, and the could not look in a better direction. people to be utterly unworthy of the most hideous anarchy and corrupsympathies of any civilized or tion was the result. Unless there-Christian nation, but we have no fore the States in question could be desire to take up the cudgels either very rapidly filled up with men for or against them; what we are of the Anglo-Saxon race, we should

> WE have given in another column belligerent nations; and we think the case of Wells and Anderson, so we only do justice to the intelligence | well known as the manipulators of

> that the truth is what they want, and We have little to offer of comnot a report falsified to suit their ment upon this proceed; that the sympathies and prejudices which is evil doer should meet with exdestined to be refuted by the arrival emplary punishment is the desire of of the next foreign mail. Our state- every honest man, and if this is all ments will be neither pro-Russian that is purposed the movement has nor pro-Turkish (to adopt a vulgar- our hearty concurrence. We have ism originating in party controver- never consented and shall never assy), but as nearly as possible the sent to the proposition so generally truth irrespective of sympathy for assumed that great crimes commit-

ted for political purposes, should be treated with more tender consideration than those perpetrated from private motives. We believe the former so much worse than the latter that their effects are more widespread and extend to more distant periods, and instead of the public delinquent being more excusable than the private malefactor, he has less excuse because generally pressed his punishment.

under protest; we withdraw neither that has had plaster on it. must arise from such a step.

# LATER NEWS FROM THE EAST.

Further dispatches from Armenia East of the Black Sea, the only object of Russian strategy now being to withdraw the army as rapidly and with as little loss as possible within the Russian frontier, placing the Caucasus mountains between the worst-This action was strictly in accorded army and the Turks. In their ance with the instructions which hasty retreat they are said to have then we were able to comprehend had been dispatched to Gen. Ord by left many pieces of artillery in the nature's happy combinations, not that it was lack of numbers which the Secretary of War, and has al- Caucasian passes. One among the only in the inherent value as plantmany causes of failure alleged is the breaking down of the Naval Depart-

nat only thirty per cent of the Russian na-y was seaworthy. Reinforcement for the

Another excuse is that the Turkish irregulars which took the Russian left wing in the rear at Bayazid violated Persian neutrality by pass ing through the territory of that country contrary to the expectations of the Russian commander.

No such explanations are needed; were not sufficiently within support- making treaties with it while it dising distance to prevent their being regarded the acts of the other. Self-so faulty a manner as to render fail-

> In our article headed "The First Blood of the 14th," last week, we stated that the blood shed at Barhamsville was the first drawn from the 14th during the war; we are adin the forehead by a spent ball durnessee regiment. Palmam qui me-

critical in Idaho; Indian Joe seems to have completely out-maneuvred maneuvred round so as to get in his and carbonate of ammonia.

Knoxville Tribune. Packard thinks Haye's policy has lost the Republican party nineteen electoral votes in the next election, and every Southern Congressional District "except, perhaps, Thornburgh's, in Tennessee." It is said to contemplate the possibility that Jacob also, may be given an indefinite time in which to "cool off."

The election of Thornburgh last But the question which really fall depended upon a coalition be-

The Speakership. Quite a number of Congressmen have been dropping into town this sion has been picking up. The Speakership is, of course, the main theme. The very latest "move-ment" is looking toward House of

# LAND PLASTER FOR TOBACCO.

quested by Mr. M. H. Clark to give days of pumpkin sauce and spice- THE INDICIED RETURNING BOARD you what information I can about rounds. Great affair. Thermome the use and effects of land plaster on | ter 101. or moisture to make the chemical qualities die in them. changes in the plaster, and there On my return I had the pleasure the tobacco is liable to wash so much | Mound. of it away as to do little good.

the fine qualities that make Clarks- in September. It is stated that Governor Nichols ville tobacco famous all over the There are many visitors in the

we defer our own judgement to his I suppose that the fly is frightened newspaper puffs or not. whole Russian campaign as projected I have never bought a poor article to him.

andoah county, Virginia:

"The peculiar effects of plaster food of its own constituents, but in ures. It exists, however, in the soil in various shapes, and in the atmosphere, in the form of carbonate. In oure ammonia, because it combines with carbonic acid. As this carbonacid gas exists in the air in far tion with it; that is, in the form of dews and snows remove it from the atmosphere to the soil. It is evolved from nitrogenous organic bodies in and on the soil, in the gaseous form, ical union with fixed substances. Plaster and water decompose and convert it into a non-volatile salt called sulphate of ammonia; that is, is the decomposition of the plaster and the carbonate of ammonia, and the simultaneous formation of carpositor in this office, was wounded cribed as follows: The sulphuric acid of the plaster abandons its embrace of lime, and obeys a strongnate of ammonia) in the presence of come. If they camp this year it will the lime, which is extracted from be under protest. Only two or three the sulphuric acid, and both the camps will be run cheerfully, and Indian affairs are becoming very lime and carbonic acid being free, unite and form carbonate of lime, It is a double decomposition, resulting in the formation of sulphate of to this state of things the fact that Gen. Howard, to have drawn him ammonia, and carbonate of lime, the railroad from two directions This sulphate of ammonia is a

rear, rendering his extrication a dif-non-volatile salt, and, in the soil, en-they never have been able to acficult problem. Old Joe seems to ters slowly into solution administervarious Indian tribes, and is in- the plants. The carbonate of lime, tioned, which any sciolist in mili- border difficulties would have some dians to our damage. Troops from of the soil, takes a tout of proportion of the acid, forming bicarbonate of the South are being forwarded with lime, which is soluble and supplies the plants with lime. It is not wonderful therefore, in the light of its peculiar power over carbonate of camp-meeting expenses are not less ammonia existing almost every- than seven hundred dollars a year. where-in the water and air of the use of plaster is followed by charm- having tried it, and will not dispute

In view of its trifling cost compared with that of the substance it to be discontinued; Cedar Hill ought prepares and administers to plants, to say nothing of its own constituents, it may be considered one of the left in the discontinued; cedar fill deal to be discontinued; cedar fill deal to be a station. Three discontinued; cedar fill deal to be d ed. No comfort for Packard and Pitman in that constant and But it is only under the influence of successfully. They ought to have is the reverse.

Very truly, E. B. Ross. Near Clarksville.

in rapid succession upon the Russian army every report was received with the utmost incredulity; it was mere Turkish vaporing, it could not be so, and lastly, ill lack was resorted to; as if there were any such thing as luck in strategy.

Nor has this been the result of ignore—the journals we are alluding to have correspondents and men on their staff who are manifestly not the result of the staff who are manifestly not the resolution as the picked up by Uncle Sam, well despect the picked up by Uncle Sam, Death of a Pioneer Tennesseean.

# FROM NEW PROVIDENCE.

Montgomery's little sister among

Chapel, five miles west of Dover. fered for killing the Tobacco flies, was dethroned on the 4th March Many people were present. Provis- and to get concert of action among ions abounded. Dr. Steger presided. the members; but so far, we hear of Rev. A. L. Johnson, of Guthrie, addressed the Throne of Grace on be- er it a matter of much importance. half of the occasion. Sunday School and hope that the fly-killing has children, young and old, filled the commenced. The Granges have an The Best Ever Introduced woods with sacred song. James W. opportunity to throw some money Rice, Esq., read the Declaration of into their treasuries, without cost to Independence. Judge Scarborough themselves, and to vastly improve we have bought the right of several course delivered an able essay on Sunday Schools. I was thrown in for good measure—dinner—singing. Jimmie Rice, with brevity, delivered an address full of radiant pearls and free of worm damage; it is badly we refer you to Mrs. Sam. John twinkling gems. Col. Lilly, of Hen- needed by the markets of the world. EDITORS CHRONICLE: I am re- ry county, carried us back to the

tobacco. It should be sprinkled My trip to my old home was in a teaspoonful, the second time nearly a teaspoonful to the plant; put it away.

her husband was hundreds of miles and how he would pull certain personal property for east away.

and how he would pull certain personal property for cast without recourse or guarantee of payment

on with the fingers. If only one ap- Flood's fall has shocked the counplication is made it should be about ty, but the people are not harsh. or late in the evening when there is destruction. Some say, "What's in dry weather, when there was no dew keep them sober and let their bad that he would pardon them if con-

seemed to be no benefit; also heavy of preaching to my Baptist friends groundwork for opening the whole rains soon after the plaster is put on at Cross Creek church, near Indian

bacco in the field a beautiful dark by the pastor or his brother, Rev. green color; the difference in a row John T. Duncan, every Sunday at can be seen from a distance. Closer 11 A. M. and on the second Sunday &c., being ready to swear that the would double rather than diminish observation will show the leaves in each month at 4 P. M. by Rev. hang heavier and lower. When Hardwicke, pastor of Salem Baptist But there are some signs of a purcured it is inclined to have a dark, Church. Bro. Hardwicke preached pose to re-open the Presidential rich mahogany color. Of course the his first sermon there last Sunday, question which so convulsed the na- color of cured tobacco depends some- and it was good. The Sunday School tion during the first three months of what upon the process of firing, but is well attended and deep interest the present year. We yielded then this is generally the color of tobacco taken in the lessons. Prayer-meetings every Thursday night. Fourth the concession nor the protest. The Repeated experiments show about Quarterly Conference is held there called on District Attorney Finney renewed agitation of the question ten per cent. increase in weight in 1st Sunday in September—meeting then settled would inflict such in- my own crops. I suppose the supe- to be protracted. Service in Methcalculable evils upon the nation with rior price on our market from the odistchurch, New Providence, every such slender hopes of a prosperous better color and richer quality of the Sunday at 11 A. M. and 81 P. M.result, that, if it must be, we would tobacco would be at least one dollar good Sunday School. Prayer-meetrather see the guilty escape than in the hundred. Land plaster seems ing every Wednesday night. Prowitness such political confusion as to increase in a very great degree all tracted meeting begins third Sunday

and assent without demanding all off by the white plaster on the plants | Our village has been visited with the reasons which influence him. or does not like the odor of it. It affliction and death. Sweet little We earnestly hope that his views costs about \$1 75 to \$2 00 per sack Jo. Trahern, aged two years and a of 200 pounds. The sack is a good few months, has passed from his wheat sack and worth about 30 or 40 mother's arms to his Savior's bosom. ing, but upon which they rely to cents, which makes the plaster cost | Fit inhabitant for the home of the from 50 to 75 cents to the acre of to- bright and the beautiful. He will in their present trouble. bacco. Land plaster is so cheap that never sin or suffor, and the bleeding confirm the complete failure of the it does not pay to adulterate it, and hearts that mourn him dead may go

Everywhere I go I am asked, I give you something scientific "will there be a camp-meeting?" from the American Farmer by the | I cannot tell ; the District Conference pen of Mr. L. H. McGinnis, of Shen- and the campers have had the matter under consideration and no conclusion has been reached. No man also are to be ascribed, chiefly, to its has contributed more labor and sym- men" who witnessed the count. If also are to be ascribed, chiefly, to its sulphuric acid. Plaster is one of pathy to Cedar Hill camp-meeting they performed their bargain, if Household & Kitchen Furniture. than I; may I have my say? It has been said that through the eloits chemical results in administering quent pleadings of the ministry the ammonia. Ammonia is the most camp ground was established and or fail it may be stated as certain COWS, CART, PLOWS, MOWER, ment. The Bremen Weiser Zeitung expensive of all commercial man- that the people from one end of the that no part of the transaction, district to the other responded. The facts are that the zeal of the church of the actors and the part they played the atmosphere it cannot exist as at Cedar Hill established the camp will be given to the world. ground, and that Springfield and Clarksville alone of the fourteen pastoral charges in the district built the latter always occurs in combination with it; that is, in the form of carbonate of ammonia. This, though found only in minute quantities in the atmosphere, occurs everywhere the atmosphere, occurs everywhere near the earth and in the soil. Rains dews and snows remove it from the Clarksville alone of the fourteen sponding? It has been delicately indicated to the Methodist ministry and escapes unless arrested by chem- while on the earth, and I would del- grave results. icately indicate that eleven-fourteenths of Clarksville district have not responded to the call for a campplaster, water, and carbonate of meeting. A nobler band of children, ammonia come together, the result men and women than the Cedar for in thirty days, will be sent to the Dead Hill campers are hard to find. They Letter Office love God and deny themselves for monished that this was a misstate- bonate of lime and sulphate of am- his cause. They camped in good ment, as W. H. Frayser, now a com- monia. The process may be des- faith, but have not had the co-operation from the district that they had reason to expect. They are ing the Romney expedition alluded er affinity by uniting with the am- tired. They have camped repeatto in that article. Mr. F. was then monia of the other compound, form- edly against their judgment and their a member of Company B, 14th Ten-nessee regiment. Palmam and me-frees the carbonic acid (of the carbo-

they because they are sustained by large family connections. Now add pours in upon these struggling people a swarm of foreign visitors whom commodate, and who will say there should be another camp-meeting unless the district does respond? Cepays five hundred dollars per annum to their pastor, who devotes onefourth of his time to them. Their

(I know what it takes to run a camp, ing effects on the life and vigor of with any who have not.) Here is my opinion, be it worth much or School. They ought to unite their ministerial and camp-meeting sup-port upon their pastor, which would make him and his family comforta-ble while he worked for them.— Cedar Hill charity has been going abroad to the neglect of its home work. Its large population, espec-

Important Revelations Promised. NEW ORLEANS, July 7, 1877 .over the leaves of the plants when many respects very pleasant, and the The indictment filed against the over the leaves of the plants when they are just spreading the hills, and again about topping time, being careful that some of the plaster is on all the leaves. Use about one hunal dead and pronounced the solemn that did the work, are reported as that did the work, are reported as dred pounds in both applications. burial service at the grave of Mrs. being very bitter in his statements The first time it takes about one half Love. She died unexpectedly and of what he would do if convicted,

topping time or soon after. It is They know full well that habits of the Grand Jury on general informabest to apply early in the morning dissipation are drifting thousands to tion, that is, no particular witnesses when there is some dew to make it stick. I have seen it applied in hot, stick. I have seen it applied in hot, name of common sense let us try to relative to it. It is denied, however, 89 75.

matter, and is urged that if a jury

would also be filed against Stanley Matthews and John Sherman for subornation of perjury and aiding and abetting fraud, your correspondent and asked him relative to it. He said that no such action had been taken yet, but positively declined to give any information as to what would be done. The plan to be pursued, as stated, is that, in case the Returning Board members are found guilty, to file informations against the gentlemen mentioned and ask the Governor for requisitions, it being averred that one of the Returnse give any information as to what ing averred that one of the Returnrived Tuesday. One or the other would then probably go to Washington on business specially connec ted with the criminal information relating to the Returning Board. about which the public knew noth-

bring certain influences to their aid If there were any criminal acts done it was not likely they would have acted alone, but far more like y they were urged and abetted by influential parties outside of the ed with the national administration.

It is difficult to suppose that they would have attempted to change the electoral vote of the State, if such was done, if they did not have an assurance from the "visiting states there was a bargain, they now de mand that the parties in whose interest the bargain was made should perform their part. If they hesitate which gave Louisiana to Hayes, will The letter which Wells wrote to Washington, though refusing to diurning Board members alone. This naturally increases the excitement existing in political circles here, and, if matters should be pushed, may lead to some important and grave results.

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has done the country substantial We have been expecting to hear service in repeating the warning the hills had a religio-political spell of meetings of the Granges to take against the repetition of the gigan-July 4th, converging upon Taylor's action upon the liberal premiums of-

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The effect of plaster is to give tobacco in the field a beautiful dark green color; the difference in a row an be seen from a distance. Closer of the plaster is put on the field a beautiful dark and be seen from a distance. Closer of line at Cross Creek church, near Indian Mound.

Bethel community enjoys religious and social prosperity. Preaching by D. 8. Major sparchase, and South by G. Wilson Saunderline to Jno. 8. Major by John Solven Presidential electors that Congress would be compelled to take action of some sort.

The proof to convict the members is at hand, certain elerks, registrars, &c., being ready to swear that the land bought by John S, Major at a tax sale in 1859.

returns were changed and others substituted. The counts against the Returning Board will include one for perjury.

It having been stated among republican circles that indictments would also be filed against Stanley.

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